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COSTLY SHAMS AND INSOLENT CORRUPTION IN THE TREASURY.

The Record of a Department which is Now Accused of Supplying Engraved Plates to Counterfi Hers are fover-ment Paper.

Washington, June 15.—The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which is now one of the stronghold of political incompetents and favorites, had a very sonal beginning in Pebruary, 1832, when, in the hurry and bustle of war, a few millions of dollars were not likely to be missed. There was no expressed intention at the outset to establish so immense a concern. It became necessary to provide some mechanical method of signing Treasury notes and other obligations of the Government then being issued. Mr. Shener M. Clark was authorized by Secretary Chase to get the work done in the Treasury chase to get the work done in the Treasury containing and, worse than all, for the paper and and the past twenty years been a constant drain on the Treasury.

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of the immense sums of money issued by the Government during the war, Clark and failed soveral times in business. He had not the slightest knowledge of engraving and printing to qualify him for his place.

Clark began at once the foundation of a bureau, with an unparalleled pay roll. Under pretence of employing skilled labor, he paid extravagant salaries to inconnectents, and became so profligate in his payments of money to dissolute women that his conduct was exposed by Provost Marshai Lafayette C. Baker in an official report. Five members of a committee appointed by Congress to investigate the bureau in 1864 made a report from which these are extracts:

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The mode and manner of printing the fractional currency is utterly amantisfactory.

Winterver system of checks and balances Mr. Clark may have for his own guidance, there is no check over min. He keeps no ledgers, balances no books.

The whole arrangement of this, the most important of the dovernment departments is long-sloventy mantisfactory, and susceptible of considerable fraud.

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which was merely a lot of white paper spoiled by throwing scraps in the pulp, a process for

FLOWER CUTTERS IN THE PARK.

Persons who Take a Mean Advantage of the Free Bisplay-Queer Explanations.

The floral aspect of the Central Park is attractive. June roses are blooming, and sweet essences permeate the air. The veteran goat-carriage keeper, who has passed fifteen years on the Mall, overlooking the Terrace, says the flowers are more abundant and pret-tier than he ever before has seen them. Capt. Beaty of the Park Police attributes this to the measures taken this year for their protection. Policemen, without uniforms, whose sole duty is to capture flower thieves and despoilers. have been patrolling the Park daily since May 1. Fifteen persons, mostly small boys, were ar-rested on one day in the first week in June.

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CUP DAY AT THE SEASHORE. HINDOO, EOLE, AND PAROLE IN THE RACE OF THE MEETING.

The Dake of Kent Wins and is Sald-Amazon

Triumphant-Dan K.'s Brush with Glen-more-Day Star Brops in the Water, There was a surging, excited throng of many thousands at the Sheepshead Bay race course yesterday. For more than an hour be fore the racing began long trains of excursion ears, filled to overflowing, came on the Manhattan branches from Bay Ridge and Green-point, and on the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach road. The immense crowd delayed travel, and many were unable to gain admittance to of three-quarters of a mile had been run. The great attraction was the cup race, in which a host were sanguine enough to believe that Mr. Gebhard's crack Eole would defeat Dwyer Brothers' famous Hindoo, with even weights of 108 pounds up. Among others, this confidence in Eole cost the Piunger thousands of dollars, although he quit far ahead of the ring on the week, as did the owner of Parole. Speaking of Parole, the old horse was placed in the race at the last moment, partly to add interest to the great contest, and partly in hopes that if any mistakes were made he might add another shining trophy to his laurels. No mistakes were made. From the manner in which the

were made. From the manner in which the king of the Brooklyn stable ran it will be a cold day indeed when he is left behind in a cup race this year.

Another attraction that drew many to the grounds was the entry of Dwyer Brothers' three-year-old colt Runnymede in a purse race where he would meet Mr. Withers's Julietta colt, Macbeth, Jim Farrell, Amazon, and other fast ones. Four racers, however, including Runnymede, were withdrawn from this race, causing general disappointment. The honors in this contest were carried off by Mr. P. Lorillard's Amazon, the three-year-old daughter of Moccasin and Aspasia. This filly caused the biggest upset of the meeting thus far.

One exciting event was a race of mile heats, in which aged Glenmore was backed by veteran horsomen, and aged Dan K. drew out the money of the masses. Never before were so many grinning faces seen on the quarterstretch by the sea as when Dan K. took the second heat and race from Glenmore, with daylight between them, in the excellent time of 1:42%.

Altogether, it was a great race day.

THE CUP BACE.

THE CUP RACE.

From the original list of twinty-eight subscribers three only appeared to race two miles and a quarter \$12\$ the Goney Island Cup, a sweepstake; of \$50\$ each, half forfeit, with \$1.500 added, \$5.55\$ to second. The trio were Dwyer Brothers brown horse Hindoo. 4 years, by Vigit-Florine, 118 lbs.; F. Gebhard's bay horse Eole, 4 years, by Eolus-War Song, 118; and P. Lorillard's brown gelding Parole, 111. Betting, 1 to 4 against Parole, Specimen pool-Hindoo, \$700; Eole, \$180; Parole, \$50.

When the flag fell for the start in this race more eyes were watching the horses than at any previous event at the East this season. The start was an even one, Eole getting a shade the best of it in the first few bounds; then Hindoo sprang ahead and got his shoulders in front, but MeLaughlin stondied himpermitting Eole to open a gap ceming up the straight on the first quarter of a mile. At the stand Barbee had Eole five lengths in the lend, while Feakes was pulling the old brown horse about the same distance beddind Hindoo. Half a mile from the start Eole had increased the gap to six lengths. In another quarter of a mile McLaughlin had decreased the daylight a length to the stand again on the beginning of the second mile McLaughlin iet Hindoo out a little and the favorite showed what he could do by dessing the gap to fire energing up the straight to the stand again on the beginning of the second mile McLaughlin iet Hindoo out a little and the favorite showed what he could do by dessing the gap to fire referring the backstretch on the second round, but before reaching the half-mile pole a roar like rumbling thunder tool that Hindoo had closed on him and was making the issue of the race. At this time Parole was forty lengths behind and out of the half-mile pole a roar like rumbling thunder tool that Hindoo had closed on him and was making the issue of the race in his lands. Around the lower turn be opened a little more daylight before entering the backstretch on the second round, but before reaching the half-mile pole From the original list of twoniy-eight sub One of the pitch employed in the percent the fractional currency from being percent the fractional currency from being percent the race of the percent the fractional currency from being percent the race of the percent the fractional currency from being percent to the percent the fractional currency from being percent to the percent the fractional currency from being percent to the percent the percent of the

A purse of \$500 for wil ages drew to the post this field of fast ones for a race, one mile and a furlong: Prenkness stable's Macketh, 96 grands; D. D. Withers's Juliotta cott, 96; W. Walden's Jim Farrell, 93; C. H. Raymond's Haxom, 91; J. W. Hell's Bona Fide, 91; and P. Lordilard's Anazem, 81. Average pool-Julietta colt, \$350; Macbeth, \$180; Jim Farrell, \$115; Amazon, \$40; Buxom, \$30.

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An exciting race and a surprise followed the dropping of the flag. Macbeth took the lead from an even start, the Julietta colt running well in second place to near the quarter, where Jim Farrell passed him. At the half mile, Macbeth and the Julietta colt were first and second, as named, but on the lower turn something troubled the colt, and there was a suiden thange of positions. Amuzon raced past the change of positions. Analyzon raced past the coll, ranged alongside of Macbeth, and on the rush up the homestretch gained first pince at the seventh furious pole, making the run in four lengths ahead of Macbeth, Bixxom a poor third, and the Julietta coll fourth. Time, 1:37%, Mutuals paid \$84.20, the highest of the mosting.

coting. THE STEEFLE BASE. Finally the bell tolled to bring out the borses for a handrean sto-plechase over the regular course, \$500 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third. These answered the summons: C. facel's Disturbance, 155 lbs.; G. Sutcilio's Pay Star, L53; W. C. Daiy's Kitty Clark, 130; Rock, away Hunt's Fellx, 130; J. Curley's Frank Stort, 125. Bettien was very heavy, with Meany and Disturbance, \$210; Day Star, \$200; Frank Short, \$80; Feilx, \$600.

Kity Clark was the first to take a decided lead, Felix and Disturbance running second and third. Reaching the water jump on the first circle of the mass, the field closed up somewhat, Firm scalding Felix over at the

head of the bunch. Day Star stumbled and fell in the water, Fitzpatrick taking a cropper. He was soon on his feet and in the saddle again, when the discovery was made that Day Star was unfit to continue in the chase. Fellx was headed by Frank Short on the far side of the upper field. Kitty Clark then made a fast race, heading the string with a great gap. Disturbance was far in the roar. While Kitty was going like a winner in the field alongside of the beneistrated she bolted and ran out of the course, followed by Felix. This left Frank Short and Disturbance to settle the race. Disturbance was nearly a furlong behind with his load of 165 pounds against Frank's 125. This was too much for the old horse, Frank Short winning the race with half a furlong to spare, in 5:32%. Mutuals paid \$25.85.

CORINTHIANS AT THE HELM.

Plenty of Breeze to Test their Yachting Skill, and a Pretty Race.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club sailed their twelfth annual Corinthian race yesterday, with a good sailing breeze from start to finish. It was a strong enough breeze to test the skill of the amateur tars without bringing any of their pretty craft to grief, or disturbing the equanimity of their lady friends. The race was open to yachts of the New York, Atlantic, Larchmont, Eastern, and New Bedford racht clubs, but was governed by the sailing regulations and time allowances of the Seawanhaka Club, and was under the direction of the Sailing Committee of that club. There were five classes with handsome prizes in each class, and a fleet of fifteen cracks came to the starting point. Just before the start the Captains and professional crews were put ashore, not even the stewards being allowed to remain in assisting to make observations on the sun's altitude, and ascertain when it was

truly over the foreyard.

The course for schooners and first and second class sloops was from off Fort Wadsworth to Buoy 10, Southwest Spit, to Sandy Hook Lightship and return to the finish off Buoy 15;

Lightship and return to the finish off Buoy 15; for third class sloops from the same starting point to Buoy 10, to Scotland Lightship, and return to Buoy 15; for fourth class sloops from the same starting point to Buoy 10, to Buoy 51, at the point of Sandy Hook, and return to Buoy 15. All sachts had to pass Buoy 10 in returning. The Sailing Committee were Louis P. 15-7ard, Francis O. De Laize walter L. Suydam, Alexander H. Stevens, and S. Nelson White. The steamer Americus, with the friends of the gallant Corinthians, accompanied the yachts year the course, as did several yachts of different clubs.

The wind was about south southeast, and the tide high water slack, turning cbb, when once well outside the Narrows, The yachts had a flying start, and crossed the line as follows in their respective classes, nearly all, it will be seen, being handleapped by crossing after the expiration of the five minutes allowed:

Schooners—Civile, Alestross, and Lenias, 11-35; first lass shops—Grack and Fann. 11-35; second class.

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11:35; third class sloops-Schemer, 11:35:22; Volante,
11:35:23; Valve, 11:37:42; fourth class sloops-Gael,
11:32:23; Vivien and Amazon, 11:35.

11.32.22, Wave, 11.32.42; fourth class sloops—Gael, 11.32.30; Vivien and Amazen, 11.35.

The actual time gave the Gael 2% minutes advantage in the handicap, but amounted to little in the other classes. After a short task toward the Staten Island shore all went about on the starboard for a longer board to the other shore. There was not much difference in positions until 12:15 P. M. when the wind hauled more to the east, when the Corinthians began to run up jibtopsails and ease off sheets. The Gracie, Fanny, and Ledipse now began to gain on the Oriva, which had previously led the fleet, and passed her in succession before reaching Busy 10 on the Southwest Spit. Off Buoy 12 the prefty Gracie had gone to the front and taken fleet leadership. The Fanny followed in hot pursuit, and there was a close struggle between the Eclipse, Oriva, and Vixen for the homer of rounding Buoy 10 the first in their class. The Schemer and the Wave of the third class were also making it hot for each other, and the for the form of the fo

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the Polo grounds vesterday after an exciting contest in

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Amost from the Surrogate's office and the Department of Public Works played out the central circle crounds. Recooklyn, yesterday, the hypartment since washing by 1716. 40.4 PRomrke, besides negotiating for Luff at Cincinnati a been frying to get a Lengue play or to get his release comman has reinstated Luff after an apology from

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The anateur championship matches at Prespect Park yesterday resulted as follows. Fortless vs. Fot nam, 14 to 4. Samedoss vs. Star. In 19.2; Bedford vs. General to 19. Photologists vs. Commercial, 9 to 0. Both the latter games were forfested.

The Alaskan were defeated at Newark yestering by the bouncation by 5 to 4.0.4.

The definition with release Troy if the Athletics will take him back, in which case intercourse between the League and the American Association will be resumed.

The Tefft Weier A to. Base Bail this played their second gains of bell with the Stars of Williamsburgh at the Union Grounds, defeating them by 29 to 10.

The Columbia Boat Club had a regatta yes The Columbia Boat Club had a regain yesterday at the boat house, not of Forty midth street. Brooklyn. A four cared gig race, over a mile and a half course, with a turn, was won by the Dixey by half a length in Sm. 40 5s. and a four-cared shell race, over a straight course of the same length, was won by the Dart in Sm. 325s. with three-quarters of a length to space. Both were well contested. The crew of the Dart in Sm. 325s. with three-quarters of a length to space. Both were well contested. The crew of the Dixes consisted of Alexan I. Walker E. H. Smith, and A. J. Roul, F. T. Aldridge, stroke, and P. S. Mallet, coxwann. The Dart was manned by H. B. Bond, how: A. D. Roul, I. F. Eggert, and F. H. Bond, stroke. The prizes consisting of silver unstate for the crew of the Dixes and gold mediate for the fart men, were describinted by the Bev. L. H. Vandwagtor of St. Lake's Univerly, Brooklyn. DRY-DOCKING A STEAMSHIP. PLACING HER ON BLOCKS AS EASILY

AS HAULING UP A DORY,

and Handling her so Nicely that the Calenlations Did Not Vary an Inch-Six Million Gallons of Water Pumped in Two Hours. "Being an Englishman," a biuff old sea Captain said, the other day, "I can't naturally be expected to take much pleasure in making the admission, but truth is truth, and I must say you Yankees have docks that are much better than anything we have in the old country, better even than our famous Livernool locks. In the facility with which they can take in or let out a vessel at any stage of the tide, the thorough support they give a vessel by water bearings until all her keel and bile blocks and shores are securely in place, their absolute safety and their dryness, your docks are the best I have ever seen, and I have been all over the world. You should go down there

some time and see a vessel docked, if you want

to enjoy a pretty sight." The docks of which the old Captain spokehose at the Eric Basin-are the largest in this country, and they can accommodate any vessel that comes here. In the largest of them the Inman steamship City of Rome, which is 565 feet in length over all, could float at ease, with space to spare. They were built by J. E. Simpson & Co., who have also constructed docks on the same principle at Baltimore. Philadelphia, Boston, Wilmington, and Portland. They cost about \$2,000,000, belong to the Anglo-American Dry Dock and Warehouse Company, and are now leased for a term of years to the William Cramp's Sons Dry Dock Company. The great Liverpool Docks are operated by the ebb and flow of the tide. Balance and sectional docks are constructed to lift vessels out of water by pumping out water ballast from submerged compartments. The

lift vessels out of water by pumping out water ballast from submerged compartments. The Simpson or Basin Docks float a vessel into place and ground her gradually on blocks placed to receive her by pumping away the water in which she rests.

One recent morning the reporter was fortunate enough to arrive at the docks as operations were commencing for docking the steamship Hekla of Klobenhavn, which is the astonishing form Copenhagen presents when done in Danish. In the smaller of the two docks—which is 510 feet long, 124 feet wide on top, 54 feet wide on the bottom, and capable of holding water 22 feet deep—the iron bark Lobe lay, newly scraped and painted. The floor of the larger dock, which is 600 feet long, 111 feet wide at the top, 46's feet wide on the bottom, and 25 feet deep, was dry. A couple of men disappeared in the depths of the iron caisson which constitutes the outer end of the dock, a dull, rambling sound was heard, and then, from eight circular openings in the caisson, large volumes of water hurled themselves down the whole length of the dock. The raising of valves had opened the suiceways for the admission of water from the bay outside, and in a few minutes the rising water had gained a depth sufficient to cover the openings by which it entered and had hidden the long line of keel blocks down the middle of the floor, and the two lines of bigs blocks drawn off to each side. All these blocks had been carefully regulated beforehand, so that they could be flitted perfectly to the shape of the vessel's bottom. When the water inside was level with that of the boy, at a depth of about twenty-two feet in the then existed was level with that of the boy, at a depth of about twenty-two feet in the then existed was level with that of the boy, at a depth of about twenty-two feet in the then existed was level with that of the boy, at a depth of about twenty-two feet in the then existed was level with that of the boy, at a depth of about twenty-two feet in the then constant products of the water halast from its

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Two Murderers Lynched.

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INDUSTRIES OF THE SOUTH.

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FIREWORKS SELLING BRISKLY.

Noveltles from Japanese Makers-A. New Panse of the Toy Pistol.

The teade in pyrotechnics is brisk. Park place and Maiden lane are resplendent with lisplays of flags and fireworks. There are a number of novelties this year, and the supply of Japanese goods from American designs is larger than usual. New York is the centre of supply for the United States, and is now sending out car loads of fireworks daily to supply country orders for the coming Fourth of July, Notwithstanding the many edicts against fire crackers, the market is well supplied and the price will be about \$2 per box at retail. Importers sell at \$1.95 per box, and are compelled to give \$1 per box to the Government for customs duty. Various experiments have been made to ascertain whether firecrackers

for customs duty. Various experiments have been made to ascertain whether firecrackers can profitably be made in this country. The present conclusion is that they cannot. They would cost about \$5 per box to make.

The Chinese make the best firecrackers, but the Japanese far excel them in other fireworks. The success of the day fireworks exhibited at Manhattan Beach hast year has led to the invention of novelties. One feature this year will be the use of asbestos covered cups to hold the torches of the many-shaped balloons. Heretofore there has been difficulty in arranging the torches of the many-shaped balloons. Heretofore there has been difficulty in arranging the torches of the many-shaped balloon at once.

Besides the immense animals and grotesque figures of these arrial pieces, some patriotic pieces of this kind are to be introduced. There are at least a hundred varieties of these floating figures, and it is said that they will now float many miles. Some of the pieces are arranged to emit showers of rain and thunder clouds, called smoke effects. For which the Japanese are famous.

Some of the new toy pistols which explode paper caps are of comic patterns. One is called a paper caps are of comic patterns. One is called the monkey slams the nut down on the cap. There are a number of these toy pistols on the market, called "The Bomb Cap." One is arranged so that a donkey explodes the cap by a vigorous kick. In another, a boy is sitting on the end of the pistol smoking, and the cap is exploded by another boy, who puts on the first boy's hat with great violence. In another, called the Punch explodes the cap by striking it with his nose. In the "monkey surprise box" a monkey sis on the lid of the box holding a cup in which a cap is placed. When the trigger is pulied funch explodes the cap by striking it with his nose. In the "monkey surprise box" a monkey sis on the lid of the box holding a cup in which a cap is placed. When the explodes the cap is possible to clown is upset by an apparent explosion of the gunpow

rioge pistols that there is little sale for them, and the new patterns have commanded the market.

Among the new devices for pyrotechnic balloons are junks, ships, pigs, Jumbos, Washingtons and Goddesses of Liberty. There is a large demand for show pieces for exhibition. The big balloons can hardly be made fast enough, at least seven-eighths of this trade is supplied from New York. American manufacturers have also commanded the market for colored pieces. The Chinese and Japanese take the lead in bombs. There is a new rattan Chinese bomb in the market this season, which is a sort of big firecracker, but makes an explosion like a six-pounder cannon. The prices of these range from \$5 to \$20 per hundred.

Orders for fireworks for watering places have been unusually brisk, and ample preparations have been unusually brisk, and ample preparations have been made for displays at Cape May. Atlantic City, and Newport. In fact in all branches of pyrotechnic display the trade bids fair to be brisker than ever before.

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For the benefit of the girls it may be said that torpedoes will be plenty at about five cents a prackage.

Secretary Teller Reversing a Decree of the Chectaw Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON. June 17.—The Secretary of the Interior has rendered a decision respecting the valuity of a contract involving the operation of certain coal mines in the Chectaw Nation by a company of citizens of the United States, royalites being paid to the Chectaw Supreme Court in flavor of Annua G. Seara and the laws of the tribe coilited to Chectaw citzensing. After such everification in the contract in which the everification is excepting the countries in favor of Annua G. Seara and Checkaswal by birth, but by residence and the laws of the tribe coilited to Chectaw citzensing. After such everification waiting for final indigenent, the clinocraw science in favor of Annua G. Seara and Checkaswal by birth, but by residence and the laws of the tribe coilited to Chectaw citzensing. After such everification waiting for final indigenent, the clinocraw science in the complete of the science and the laws of the cribe confidence of the complete of the c

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MR. HECKSCHER'S POODLE KATE

Restored to him Much More Promptly than the Lost Lady Bufferin.

Mr. John G. Heckscher, the eminent sports man and stockbroker, was overwhelmed yes. rday with calls of condolence and communications from detectives. The cause was in the following advertisement, printed yesterday: \$50 REWARD-LOST JUNE 13, BLACK POODLE RELESCITER. Return to 51 Exchange place to JNO Q.

Just before 2% o'clock P. M., the hour of which deliveries of stock are required to be made under the Stock Exchange rules. Kate, who was a present from a valued friend was brought to the office. Her rescuer was a colored man who said that on Friday while colored man who said that on Friday, while walking up Fifth avenue, he met a couple of street boys with a black poodle for sale which he bought for a price which he thought was reasonable, and one upon which he could afford to built the market. Yesterday he saw Mr. Heckscher's advertisement and delivered up kate. Kate is a trick poodle to which Mr. Heckscher is much attached. She strayed from his stables hast Thursday.

Some time ago Mr. Heckscher tost his valuable setter bitch, Lady Dufferin, valued at \$1,000, who broke away from her trainer's kennel in the country. About six weeks after she disapparaged a young man in rustic dress called at

the country. About six weeks after she disappeared a voung man in rustic dress called at Mr. Heckscher's house in Madison avenue with the dog. It so happened that Mr. Heckscher's ittle daughter opened the door, and Lady bufferin, who had not seen the child for over a year sprang into her arms. The recognition was simultaneous.

"I rocken that 'ere's your dorg," said the young man, with unfeigned delight at the affectionate meeting.

It was learned that the young man had read in an old copy of The Sun a paragraph relating to Mr. Heckscher's loss, and had sought out the owner.

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New York Stock Exchange-Sales June 17. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITT BONDS (IS \$1,000m). RAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1.000).

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